

## Ideas of What Came Up In Garden of Amateur Cover a Wide Range

AND so you were all mighty glad to see another puzzle!

I don't doubt it after looking over the solutions received to "Things Planted by an Amateur Gardener," bright and early this morning, but the ideas of "What Came Up" as a result of the curious planting have differed as broadly as the poles. "My goodness," exclaimed one contestant, who insisted this morning over the phone that I give her a helping hand, "My goodness, Miss Carroll, what on earth ever put it into your head to imagine that anyone would know what came up from the planting of 'Sorrow's Shaft'! Certainly no good thing could have come of such a thing. 'Why, yes,' I said, 'The sower of 'Sorrow's Shaft' reaped something good to eat.'"

"Well, I simply cannot get that one," declared the puzzler, in a worried voice, "and I'm a new member of your circle, too, Miss Carroll," she ended, plaintively.

Now, there isn't a bit of use in being discouraged, if you cannot answer each of the twenty-four numbers of the garden puzzle, I doubt seriously if the most clever of my puzzlers could do that, for as I told you yesterday, Miss Slye planted a strange company of plants in this garden, and when she went out to see what the result of her planting had been she found a still stranger assembly.

No. 11, just a simple little word as it is, has stumped more puzzlers, so far, than any other one number.

"If I planted 'me,' what would come up?" I asked a bewildered contestant. "Why, I just can't see anything that might come up," she suggests, nothing whatever to my mind.

One thing is very certain. The tremendous uncertainty felt over so many numbers of the new puzzle indicates that everybody is bewildered, which is encouraging to those who begin to wonder Monday morning if any one has gotten in an altogether correct solution yet, and if there will be any use sending them.

Somebody called up this morning, and even asked me this.

And what did I say?

That there was every use of sending in their solution.

I opened one letter this morning which contained but a single answer.

### Things Planted by an Amateur Gardener

#### WHAT CAME UP?

- 1—The Brown Eye of an Enchantress.
- 2—The Queen of Spain's Work Basket.
- 3—A Granolithic Pavement.
- 4—Sorrow's Shaft.
- 5—Girls Who Watch the Dancing Till the Ball is Over.
- 6—Girls Who Milk at Sun-up in Pails Like Silver.
- 7—A Prodigal Son.
- 8—Margaret Eating Walnuts.
- 9—The Stamp Time Borrowed From a Saucy Bird.
- 10—A Honey-moon.
- 11—Me.
- 12—Susan.
- 13—A Good Name for a Bad Dentist.
- 14—The Twenty-third of September.
- 15—A Plant for a Rainy Day.
- 16—The Sign of a Maiden Locked In.
- 17—The Piece of Money Peter Took From the Fish's Mouth.
- 18—The Eighteenth Book of the Old Testament.
- 19—The Old Told Tales of an Old Jockey.
- 20—Twilight.
- 21—An Incentive to a Boy's Pranks.
- 22—A Puppy.
- 23—A Scarlet Wrap.
- 24—A Domestic Animal Walking on Ice.

"I know what would come up if you planted 'A Puppy.' Why, Puppy-love, of course," was what this contestant wrote, apparently oblivious of the fact that there are twenty-three numbers of this puzzle besides No. 22.

Did she get the one right?

Well, I smiled when I heard her solution of lone No. 22.

## Poems Women Should Know

Editor's Note: Every poem which will appear in this series is one that has brought a throb of hope, a throb of courage, a throb of happiness, or of inspiration to some human heart. In clipping and saving the series you cannot afford to miss one number.

### A PLEA FOR MOTHER

Published at the request of Mrs. A. R. Wymes.

Daughter don't let mother do it,  
Do not let her slave and toil,  
While you sit a useless idler,  
Feeling your soft hands to soil.

Don't you see the heavy burden  
Dully she is wont to bear,  
Bring the lines upon her forehead,  
Sprinkle silver in her hair.

Daughter don't let mother do it,  
You will never, never know,  
What were home without a mother  
Till that mother lieth low.

Low beneath the budding daisies,  
Free from earthly care and pain,  
To the home so sad without her,  
Never to return again.

## SUPPLY OF TURNIPS UNUSUALLY HEAVY

Plenty of Humble Vegetable Reach Markets In This City.

With the passing of summer comes once more the humble and staid old turnip to stay until another spring.

No poet sings its praise or epicurean "delights," yet for a sturdy and friendly crutch, to help a crippled market through the winter season, it has but few equals.

Small consignments began to dribble in early last week, but this morning is the first day they have shown in any quantity. Prices vary from 25 to 50 cents a basket.

Slight advances were made all along the line today in the face of frost. Eggs and poultry remain the same.

### BEADED TRIMMINGS.

Beaded trimmings are the novelties of the season, and are masses of color more or less wholly of beads of glass, wood, rubber, silver, gilt, copper and porcelain.

## PRETTY JABOT MADE FROM HANDKERCHIEF

Sensible and Inexpensive Solution of Necktie Problem for Women.

The jabot made of half a handkerchief is a sensible and inexpensive solution of the necktie problem for the business woman.

Cut diagonally in half, the handkerchief, if a plain one, will admit of extra trimming along its already hemstitched edges.

### HEAD SCARFS.

Head scarfs are of black or white lightweight satin or of Persian chiffon. Some of these show the exquisite real cashmere designs and colors.

### NEW COAT STYLES.

While there is a perceptible curve to some portions of the new coats, the predominant trend is not far away from the tube styles of last year.

## Question Box of The Times

It does not matter how personal are the things you want to know. Send your query to Question Box Editor, and she will answer you promptly where it is possible to do so. Your name will not be printed where you so request.

### Good Form.

J. C.—I. Exaggerated expressions are not good form. It is not well to say, "I am infatuated with her." It is better to say, "I think she is charming," or, "fascinating." Try for yourself how words and sentences sound by repeating them aloud and finding the sense of them. Your ear should become trained to correct sound, so that you would not say, "The awful tragedy," or, "The awkward boy," or, "The most awful tragedy," or, "The most loyal friend." 2. Many French words have been Anglicized, and therefore the final "s" is sounded in their plurals—masquerades, matinees, bouquets, restaurants, chandeliers, envelopes.

### Fletcherism.

Mrs. T.—Fletcherism means the thorough mastication of food. If your health is very poor, I advise you to consult a physician, so that it may be more quickly be improved.

### Wedding Anniversary.

G. B.—The nomenclature of the wedding anniversaries varies somewhat in different parts of the country, but a popular and general arrangement is as follows: First paper (or cotton); second (sometimes cotton; third, leather; fifth, wood; seventh (obsolete), woolen; tenth, linen; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, silver; twenty-fifth, gold.

### Write To Clerk.

C. B. T.—To obtain the name of the first sheriff of Bedford county, Va., it would be necessary to write the clerk

of the Bedford county courthouse, as such information is only kept in the county seat archives. If you do not wish to write them, we will do so for you, but it will involve more trouble for both of us than if you were to write direct yourself.

### Stammering.

Elizabeth.—With a little determination it is possible for anyone to cure himself, provided there is no physical trouble to which the stammering is due. Out-of-door exercise, mental and moral hygiene, avoidance of all undermining influences and great care result in conquest of the condition in most cases. Boldness and self-reliance will render it impossible. Measured tones, care in attacking each word and thoughtful deliberation are almost absolutely successful, some stammerers performing an associated movement, as tilting the head or lifting a finger with each word. Perhaps you will find such movements helpful.

### Author of Famous Song.

Miss D. V. Y.—Francis Scott Key was the author of the "Star-Spangled Banner." He was a native of Frederick county, Md., and a graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. He later came to Washington and practiced law. He composed the famous song on board a British warship at the battle of Fort Mifflin. He died in Washington in 1845.

### Not On File.

J. E. W.—We are unable to furnish you with the piece you desire, as we do not keep a file of the Munsey Magazine. You can obtain it, however, by writing to the Frank A. Munsey Company, Flat Iron Building, New York.

## DAILY FASHION TALK TO READERS OF THE TIMES

### Two Attractive Frocks for Formal or Informal Occasions.



Among the ultra-fashionable and striking frocks shown in the November issue of Le Costume Royal are the two models illustrated here.

The handsome costume at the left is of American beauty rose colored tulle, beautifully embroidered in self-toned floss, worked on the corsage and sleeves and at the foot of each section of the double tulle lower band being wider than the upper. The yoke of gold lace forms epaulettes. A triangle of similar lace is set in at the front of the corsage. Collar and cuffs of gold studded lace. Rows of shirring around the waist are held down by straps of the tulle.

On the right is an attractive frock of copper-colored serge relieved by sections of violet satin edged by silver cord. Straps of the material are set over the shoulders and around the cap sleeves. Silver covered buttons set on the corsage. The front panel of the skirt is formed by box pleats attached to the foot. At the back a similar panel reaches from the neck to the foot of the skirt.

The simplicity of these models will be appreciated in the midst of so much multiplicity of both trimmings and design, as shown in the new fall and winter styles.

Either of the frocks illustrated will serve excellently for either formal or informal occasions, and are particularly suitable for street wear upon the cool days when wraps would be burdensome.

### WHAT THE VARIOUS SHOPS ARE SHOWING

An attractive little frock for nurses is of pink chambray trimmed with bands of black and white checked gingham.

Boys' white serge suits are offered in Russian and sailor models with regulation ornaments embroidered in white.

Children's tub dresses made of fast-color percales prettily trimmed, with high or low neck, are shown in sizes from 6 to 14.

Washable "dresses" gloves in two-button or one-clasp styles come in white or natural color.

### BEDTIME STORIES

## JOHNNIE AND BILLIE BUSHYTAIL

BY HOWARD R. GAVIS

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### XII—GRANDPA LIGHTFOOT IN A HOLE.

ONE day it happened that there was nothing more left to eat in the squirrels' nest, for all of the nuts which they had stored up for the winter were gone.

"My goodness me!" exclaimed Grandpa Lightfoot, when Grandma Lightfoot told him this. "I must go out at once and see if I can't find some stray acorns or other nuts for breakfast. This is very serious, indeed. Oh, my goodness me, yes; and so apple core besides."

So Grandpa Lightfoot started off, before Johnnie or Billie, or Jennie Chipmunk were up, and he looked under the leaves and in hollow trees, but not a nut could he find. Pretty soon he came to a little pond of water, with some ducks paddling about on it.

"Excuse me," said Grandpa Lightfoot, "but could you ducks tell me where I might find some nuts to eat? We haven't any at our nest."

Then all the ducks looked up and said:

"Quack! Quack! Quack!" all at once, just like that. Then they put their heads down under the water and stuck their tails up in the air, and wiggled their feet, and didn't say another word.

Grandpa Lightfoot was much disappointed. But he walked on, and pretty soon he saw something else swimming in the water, and who should appear but Jane Fuzzy-Wuzzey, the muskrat's nurse of the Littletail family. You see, it was her day out, and she was taking exercise for her health.

"Why, Jane Fuzzy-Wuzzey! How do you do?" cried Grandpa.

The muskrat nurse said she was pretty well, and then Grandpa Lightfoot asked about Sammie and Susie Littletail. "Well, Sammie got his feet wet from going out in the wet without his rubbers," said Miss Fuzzy-Wuzzey, "and he has a bad cold. But Susie is well."

Then, after grandpa had told about his family, he asked the muskrat if she might happen to know where he could find some nuts. And what do you think? She did! She told Grandpa Lightfoot of an old house with a gatepost in front of it. The post was hollow, and in it were some nuts.

Now, said, and when he tried to climb up he couldn't, for the wood wouldn't stick. Wasn't that worse? Oh, how frightened he was! He tried and he tried, but he couldn't get up, and began to think he'd have to stay there forever.

It was long past breakfast time, and

was coming on for dinner time, and when Grandpa Lightfoot didn't come back, Grandma Lightfoot was worried. So she told Billie and Johnnie and Jennie Chipmunk that he had gone to look for nuts, and asked their advice.

"We will go and find him," said Billie. "Of course we will," spoke Johnnie. "Come on, Jennie. The little orphan chipmunk didn't smile or laugh, she was so worried."

So the three started off, leaving Grandma Lightfoot at home, because she couldn't travel very well, and whom should they meet but Jane Fuzzy-Wuzzey, just as Grandpa had. So the muskrat told about having sent Grandpa Lightfoot to the hollow gatepost, and, hurrying there, Johnnie and Billie and Jennie Chipmunk heard him calling for help right through the post, as if it were a telephone.

"How can we?" asked Johnnie, and, really, it did seem a hard thing to do. They tried several ways, but none would answer, and they were just going to give up, when they heard a hissing noise, and what should they see but a good snake, and not a bad one.

"I will help get Grandpa Lightfoot out," he said. So he crawled up the post and stuck his tail down inside. Then he went in and found Grandpa and pulled him up as if he were a bucket in the well. My, but maybe grandpa wasn't glad, and Billie and Johnnie, too! But the snake only said: "Oh, a little think like that isn't worth speaking about. Come, I will show you how to get the nuts out. I will lower Billie and Johnnie into the post; they can grab up all the nuts they can hold, and I will pull them up."

"No, thank you," said grandpa. "I have a better plan than that. I will gnaw a hole in the bottom of the post, and all the nuts will roll out. I should have done that at first." Then the squirrels gnawed a hole, out came the nuts, and they had as many as they wanted, and the snake helped carry the nuts home. Would you like me to tell you, tomorrow night, how Johnnie and Billie went sailing?

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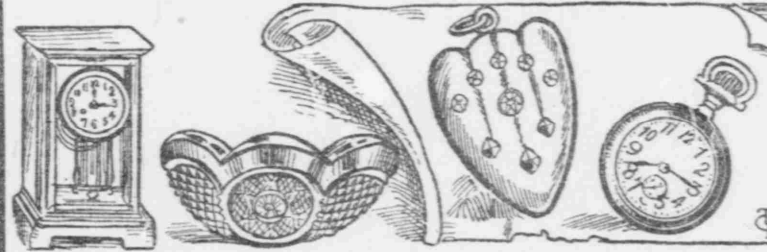
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## Heart of Every Woman Has Natural Craving For Sentiment and Romance

By DOROTHY DIX.

THE heart of every woman in the world craves sentiment and romance. It isn't enough for her to know, baldly and abstractedly, that her husband loves her. She wants to have his affection for her manifest itself in a thousand little delicate, tender, poetic ways.

In a word, she is never satisfied with plain bread and butter. She wants cake, and she wants frosting on her cake. Not having much of a sweet tooth himself, man can never understand his feminine peculiarity. Why, in heaven's name, he asks himself, should a woman lay such stress on the observance of dinky little anniversaries? Why should her eyes fill up with happy tears, and her face absolutely glow young again, when he brings her a bunch of roses on her birthday, while she receives the price of a new cooking stove without a word of emotion whatever? Funny things, women. And all of them a little bug-house, even the most sensible.

However foolish in a man's eyes, it may be for a woman to hunger as long as she lives for the little attentions that show that her husband is still a lover, to the woman it never ceases to be a subject of vital moment, and nothing really goes farther to make marriage a failure, so far as the woman is concerned, than men's neglect of the little sentimentalities of life. Therefore, it becomes an important question as to how a wife shall secure to herself the halo of romance that keeps marriage glorified.

### Luckily Draws

#### "Man of Sentiment."

The other day I heard an interesting discussion of this subject among three married women. One of the women had been lucky enough to draw that matrimonial prize, a man of exquisite sympathy and understanding, what the old-fashioned novelists used to call "a man of sentiment." He is a poor young fellow, just getting a good start in life, and he and his pretty wife have not very much of this world's goods to bless themselves with, but the husband is continually devising unexpected treats for his wife, and none of their fete days—her birthday, or Christmas.

## Daily Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Tuesday, October 11, 1910.

Well shines the day for him  
Who moves with force and vim.

MERCURY is in greatest elongation westward this day, and Uranus is in eclipse conjunction with the Moon, which is in the first quarter. Mars and the Sun hold places that make for enthusiasm, vigor, courage, and determination.

The day should be powerful for all enterprises that need force, concentration, steady purpose and quick, fresh vision and insight. The day is auspicious for those who use them in the course of their vocations, but for others there is an omen of danger from careless or unskilled approach.

Persons with distinctive garb are under good signs.

The time is held to be excellent for hiring men and women.

Those who can grant favors today do so under singularly good auspices.

In the household there is favor for baking anything connected with water-fowl.

Persons with this birth-date are under a rule that indicates that its auspiciously will fare well during the twelfth month if they will exercise restraint of opinion and method and refrain from courting social fame.

Children are born today under signs that promise much ambition, but they must be trained to overcome any desire to win by unfair means.

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mas, or the anniversary of the day they met, the day they became engaged, or the dearest day of all, the day they were married—ever goes by without some token of recognition from him.

"And the beautiful part of it all is," said this happy wife, in telling of it, "that the money for the things he gives me always represents some special outside work, some labor of love that he does just for me, and that's what makes it cheaper and makes me prize my eyes than if it were a diamond tiara that he just had to draw a check for."

"My husband," said the second woman, who is also a young woman, "is as good a fellow as ever lived, and very fond of me, but he is a practical, unromantic sort of a man, very much absorbed in his business, and if I'd let him he would degenerate into the dry-as-dust kind of a husband, who thinks he has done his full duty by his wife when he pays her bills."

### Trained Him

#### In Way He Should Go.

"Fortunately, I had enough sense to see that, and to realize that you can cultivate sentiment in a man just as you can flowers in a garden, and that it is up to a woman to decide whether she is going to have a beautiful home life, or one that is as bleak and arid as a desert. I began by simply demanding that my husband should show me the attentions after marriage that he did before. When he dropped off sending me flowers and candy I asked him whether anything had happened to the confectionary trade, and the rose crop, and casually remarked that I had not lost my liking for either flowers or sweets."

The first time my birthday rolled around after we were married he gave me a bill and said: "Here, Mary, go down town and buy yourself something you want as much as I want you to like." I simply threw the money at his feet, and told him to keep it, and that if he didn't take enough interest in me, I would dispense with any remembrance of the occasion from him. Perhaps it was a very unkindly thing to do, but it pulled him up short. He came down town and got me a dozen things that I wanted, and since then he has thought enough about me to remember what I like.

"No man